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The Kingdom Mentality of Ownership

Ownership through Faith

In the modern world, access to assets land, property, wealth, influence is often seen as the product of hard work, education, or inheritance. While these factors matter, the believer is called to see ownership through the lens of divine alignment rather than mere human effort. Access over asset is not just about having things it's about rightful stewardship under the authority of God.

Jesus didn't die merely to give us a ticket to heaven. He came to restore what was lost: dominion, authority, and access to all things through the Kingdom of God. The very first thing God gave humanity in the Garden of Eden was not a religion, but dominion an entrusted authority over creation (Genesis 1:28). That is your starting point.

1. The kingdom of God- your original inheritance

The message of Jesus was simple: *"Repent, for the Kingdom of heaven is at hand"* (Matthew 4:17). He wasn't inviting people to a religion. He was restoring them to a Kingdom. Jesus Christ has a place installed for every believer in which we are to build treasure for while we are yet still on earth. (John 14:2-4)

[2]In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

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3 *And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.*

4 *And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know.*

As believers, we are not beggars or outsiders. We are heirs of God and joint-heirs with Christ (Romans 8:17). This isn't poetic language. It's legal standing in the spiritual realm. When you accepted Jesus Christ, you were not just saved from sin you were adopted into royalty. And royalty comes with access.

To understand access over assets we must first go back to the beginning to Eden. In Genesis 1:26-28, we see God creating man in His image and giving him dominion over the earth. This dominion wasn't limited to animals and land; it included the authority to manage, multiply, and steward all of God's creation. Humanity was made to rule, not just survive. We were not created to chase after provision, but to operate from a place of provision. This dominion was our spiritual inheritance our original access to divine resources.

But through sin, that inheritance was lost. Man didn't just lose his place in a garden; he lost his access to Kingdom authority and provision. He lost his capacity to govern with heaven's wisdom. Yet, God had a plan of restoration, not just salvation. When Christ came, He came as the Second Adam not to start a religion, but to re-establish the Kingdom.

Jesus didn't preach church. He preached Kingdom. He introduced a way of life, a divine government where God's will reigns on earth as it is in heaven.

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This Kingdom is not a distant concept it's a present reality available to every believer. And here's the key: the moment you receive Christ, you're not merely saved from hell; you are born into this Kingdom. You become a citizen of Heaven, a child of God, and an heir to everything that belongs to your Father. Romans 8:17 declares, *"Now if we are children, then we are heirs—heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ…"* This isn't religious poetry. This is legal language in the spiritual realm. To be an heir means to have access to everything the Father owns. Just as a prince doesn't beg for bread in his own palace, you don't beg for what's already been purchased for you at the Cross. The challenge is that many believers still live as spiritual orphans, asking God to give them what He has already made available. We cry out for assets whether finances, land, influence, or opportunities without realizing that the Kingdom doesn't operate on begging, but on believing. God doesn't respond to need; He responds to faith. And faith begins with knowing your identity as a child of the King.

So what does it mean to have access over asset in this Kingdom context? It means walking in confidence, not entitlement. It means recognizing that God entrusts His resources not based on favoritism, but on relationship. The more you walk in intimacy with the King, the more freely you access what belongs to the Kingdom. You don't need to manipulate or hustle to receive what God

has already promised. You simply align with His will, and access flows from that alignment.

Every act of obedience opens a new door of access. Every Kingdom assignment brings with it the provision necessary to fulfill it. You are not here to survive you are here to manage what belongs to God on His behalf. And that is the essence of Kingdom access.

You were never meant to live outside the gates of Eden, looking in. Through Christ, you've been brought back in not just to enjoy the fruit, but to steward the garden.

2. Understanding the spiritual blueprint of assets

What is an asset? An asset is anything God entrusts to you for the fulfillment of His purposes whether it's money, relationships, ideas, influence, time, land, or even revelation.

We often measure assets by worldly standards how much money we have in the bank or how many properties we own. But in the Kingdom, the first asset God gives is *vision*. Before Abraham received land, he received a word. Before David sat on a throne, he received a promise. God's pattern is always: Revelation before Possession. Always take note of this that every Kingdom asset is preceded by divine instruction.

So, before we gain access to physical things, we must align our hearts and minds to the spiritual truths that govern ownership in the Kingdom.

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To gain true access over assets, we must shift from seeing things purely in the material realm to understanding how the spiritual blueprint works. In the world's system, assets are typically measured by tangible markers money, land, buildings, portfolios, or connections. But in the Kingdom of God, the first and most powerful asset is not physical at all it is revelation.

Throughout Scripture, God never gave people possession without first giving them a word. He didn't just hand out land or resources; He spoke promises. That divine word was the beginning of the asset. Before Abraham ever touched the soil of Canaan, he received a promise from God: *"To your descendants I will give this land"* (Genesis 12:7). The land became his, not when he walked on it, but when God declared it over him. Revelation was the down payment on the physical inheritance.

This is how it works in the Kingdom every asset begins as a word from God, a divine instruction, a vision birthed in your spirit before it's ever seen by your eyes. If you try to possess things without that divine instruction, you are building in vain. But when you stand on the revealed word of God, you are standing on the true foundation of spiritual access.

Many believers are chasing physical things money, houses, and platforms without seeking the word that gives them legal access to those things in the spirit. We forget that everything seen came from the unseen. Hebrews 11:3 reminds us, *"By faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word*

of God, so that the things which are seen were not made of things which are visible." Assets are not just material they are manifestations of a spiritual origin. Until we receive insight from God, we are operating blind.

This is why it's so vital to listen before you move, to wait for instruction before you pursue possession. If you receive a building before you receive the vision to fill it, it may become a burden. If you inherit finances before you have the wisdom to manage them, they may become a trap. But if you wait for God's word, if you embrace the blueprint before you attempt the building, then every asset that comes will fit into His divine plan and not your limited ambition.

Vision is a form of wealth. Insight is a higher currency than silver. God said to Joshua, *"This Book of the Law shall not depart from your mouth… then you will make your way prosperous, and then you will have good success."* (Joshua 1:8). Prosperity was not about chasing things it was about staying aligned with the revealed word of God. The promise carried the provision.

So the believer must ask: What has God spoken to me? What has He shown me in the secret place that I have not yet acted upon? That word that promise is your access point. It is the key that unlocks the asset. Without it, you may achieve worldly success but miss Kingdom significance.

God's blueprint is layered. It doesn't always look like what you expect. Sometimes the word you receive leads you to a season of preparation instead of possession. Sometimes it calls you to build slowly, in faith, before anything

visible changes. But if the word is from God, then everything else resources, people, favor, opportunities will come into alignment at the appointed time.

Assets in the Kingdom are not acquired by ambition, but by alignment with the will of God. They are not owned in arrogance but stewarded in obedience. And the more you honor the unseen blueprint, the more you will walk in tangible manifestations of Heaven's provision on earth.

3. Authority Precedes Access

In the natural world, people pursue assets by securing deeds, contracts, and legal rights. But in the Kingdom of God, access is not first granted by paperwork it's granted by authority. Long before anything becomes visible or tangible in your life, God establishes spiritual authority. This is the hidden foundation upon which all Kingdom access is built.

One of the clearest illustrations of this principle is found in the life of Joshua. As he prepared to lead the Israelites into the Promised Land a territory already inhabited and fortified God said something remarkable: *"Every place that the sole of your foot will tread upon I have given you..."* (Joshua 1:3). Did you notice the tense? God didn't say, "I will give." He said, "I have given." In other words, from heaven's perspective, the land was already his.

This is the mystery of Kingdom authority: it speaks in past tense about future realities. It does not wait for circumstances to shift before it declares

ownership. It moves based on the settled word of God, trusting that what is established in heaven will manifest on earth in its due time.

To walk in Kingdom access, then, you must first walk in Kingdom authority. That means believing what God has already said, even when your surroundings look unchanged. It means walking like an owner before the door is open, praying like a steward before the provision is released, and thanking God for outcomes you haven't yet seen.

This is not arrogance; this is alignment. It is moving in obedience to God's word, not because you see the results, but because you recognize the One who gave the command. Authority is about being under the rule of the King, and because you are submitted to Him, you have His backing. This is why Jesus could say, *"All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore, go..."* (Matthew 28:18-19). His authority became their access.

The problem for many believers is that we try to claim access without submitting to authority. We want to possess the land but resist the process. We want the favor of God without the fear of God. But access in the Kingdom is not gained through striving it flows through *positioning*. And that positioning is spiritual. You gain access when your spirit is seated in the truth of God's Word and your actions follow in obedience.

Take the Roman centurion in Matthew 8. He told Jesus, "I am a man under authority, and I have soldiers under me. I say to one, 'Go,' and he goes." This

man understood something profound: authority functions through alignment. Because he recognized Jesus' divine authority, Jesus responded with one of the highest compliments in the New Testament: *"I have not found such great faith in all of Israel."*

Faith and authority go hand in hand. When you believe that you've been given spiritual authority in Christ, you begin to walk differently. You stop asking for permission to access what God has already promised. You begin to enforce Kingdom realities on earth through prayer, obedience, and bold action.

The key is to recognize that authority is not always seen it is exercised. When Jesus calmed the storm, He didn't wave His hands or perform a ritual. He simply spoke: *"Peace, be still."* That's what authority looks like. It doesn't scream. It doesn't panic. It doesn't manipulate. It simply declares what heaven has already established.

And so it must be with us. Before you can receive what God has for you, you must accept what He has already said about you. You are not trying to become someone who has authority you *are* someone who has it, in Christ. You have been seated with Him in heavenly places (Ephesians 2:6), given power to bind and loose, to declare, to steward, to plant, to reap.

Until you see yourself this way, you will keep waiting for access that already belongs to you. Authority is not a feeling it's a position. And once you stand in it, the gates begin to open.

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4. The Power of Alignment and Obedience

Many believers ask God for assets without understanding the importance of alignment. God doesn't give assets just for comfort He gives them for purpose. When your heart aligns with His will, He entrusts you with more.

Jesus said:

"Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you." (Matthew 6:33)

Access is tied to alignment. Obedience positions you. Disobedience disqualifies you. Adam lost access to Eden because of disobedience. But Jesus, through perfect obedience, restored access to all things.

Access in the Kingdom of God is never random. It flows from a heart that is aligned with God's will and a life that is submitted in obedience. You can fast, pray, and even have great faith but if your life is out of alignment, you will miss what God desires to release into your hands. In the Kingdom, it's not just about asking it's about positioning.

This is a hard truth that many in the Church struggle to accept. We often want the blessing without the boundary. We want the promise without the process. But God is not just a giver of gifts He is the King of a Kingdom. And within His Kingdom, everything operates according to order, principles, and divine timing.

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Alignment is more than behavior. It is the posture of the heart. It is when your desires, decisions, and direction line up with the purpose and values of God. To be in alignment means to move when He says move, to stay when He says stay, and to let go when He says let go. And this internal posture is what leads to *external access*.

Think of Noah. He didn't inherit land or wealth, but he was entrusted with one of the most powerful "assets" in history an ark that would preserve the human race. Why? Because his heart was aligned with God. The Bible says, *"Noah did everything just as God commanded him."* (Genesis 6:22). Obedience gave him access to divine instruction, and that instruction gave him access to divine provision. God didn't just hand Noah the ark He handed him a plan. Noah's obedience brought that plan to life.

Obedience is not just about following rules. It is about trusting God's character enough to follow His voice even when you don't understand the outcome. It is when you choose His way over your own, not out of fear, but out of love and reverence. And that obedience releases divine access.

King Saul was anointed, chosen, and given a measure of success. But he forfeited long-term access because he chose partial obedience. He performed sacrifices instead of waiting for the prophet Samuel, thinking that action could replace alignment. And Samuel said something striking: *"To obey is better than sacrifice"* (1 Samuel 15:22). That statement is timeless. God is not

impressed by how much we do in His name He is moved by how closely we follow His heart.

On the other hand, David, despite his flaws, was called *"a man after God's own heart."* Why? Because he was quick to repent and eager to obey. And because of that alignment, God entrusted David with not just a throne, but a *covenant* one that would eventually lead to Christ Himself. David's obedience wasn't perfect, but his heart was aligned. And God honors the heart above the performance.

Many people cry out for open doors and financial breakthroughs, not realizing that God is not withholding He is *waiting*. Waiting for us to align. Waiting for us to lay down our own agendas. Waiting for us to be faithful with what He's already given. Jesus taught this when He said, *"Whoever is faithful with little will be faithful with much"* (Luke 16:10). Access is not always delayed by the devil; sometimes it's delayed by *disobedience*.

God cannot pour Kingdom resources into a life that refuses Kingdom order. It would be a violation of His nature. He doesn't bless chaos; He blesses alignment. He doesn't anoint rebellion; He anoints obedience.

This is why Jesus said, *"Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things will be added to you"* (Matthew 6:33). The "things" you're praying for whether financial assets, land, influence, or open doors are not evil. But they are *additions*. They are the overflow of a heart that has made the

Kingdom its priority. When you seek the King and His way of doing things, access is no longer a fight it becomes a flow.

So many believers are working hard to get what they already have legal right to, if only they would align their lives. The frustration many experience is not because God is absent but because they are misaligned. When a car is out of alignment, it pulls to the side, wears down the tires, and burns more fuel. It still moves but with more friction, more strain, and more risk. The same happens spiritually. Without alignment, we burn out trying to go where obedience would have carried us freely.

Obedience is not weakness it is wisdom. It is the secret key that unlocks supernatural access. When you are in right standing with God not in perfection, but in submission you can walk boldly into the territories He has promised you. You don't have to manipulate outcomes or force doors open. You simply walk in step with Him, and the doors that need to open will swing wide in due time.

As you begin this journey through the principles of gaining access over assets, remember this: in the Kingdom of God, everything starts with identity and alignment. You are not striving for ownership you are receiving stewardship. And stewardship always leads to multiplication when done under divine instruction.

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Faith as the Currency of Access

Access in the Kingdom is not bought with money, influence, or performance it is granted through faith. Faith is not just belief; it is *the currency* that allows a child of God to draw from the invisible realm of divine provision and manifest it in the physical. Without faith, the door remains shut not because God is withholding, but because faith is the key He has chosen to unlock Kingdom resources.

Hebrews 11:6 tells us plainly: *"Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he who comes to God must believe that He is and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him."* Faith does two things: it recognizes who God is, and it trusts in what God gives. And this dual recognition is what gives the believer access to more than just spiritual comfort it grants access to divine assets, both visible and invisible.

When we look through the hall of faith in Hebrews 11, we don't just see people who believed in God we see people who *moved* by faith. Faith was never passive. It was never just a feeling. Noah built an ark when there was no rain. Abraham left his homeland without a map. Sarah believed for a child past her age. Each of them activated access through obedience *born from faith*. Their inheritance did not come to them because they wished for it—it came because they *responded* to what God had said, even when the evidence didn't yet exist.

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This is where many believers miss it today. We are surrounded by teaching about the promises of God, but fewer and fewer are actually *walking* into the possession of those promises. Why? Because faith has been replaced with mere agreement. Agreement says, "Yes, I believe that's true." Faith says, "I will take a step because it's true." Faith is action that flows from trust. It moves even when it doesn't see.

God doesn't give access on the basis of comfort. He gives it on the basis of trust. And trust is proven when you're willing to act on God's word without needing a guarantee in the natural.

Think of the woman with the issue of blood in Mark 5. She had no appointment, no invitation, and no formal access to Jesus. But she had *faith*. And because of that, she touched something others couldn't reach not because she had more favor, but because she had more *hunger*. Faith was her reach. Faith was her access. And Jesus responded not with rebuke, but with reward: *"Daughter, your faith has made you well."*

You see, access is not reserved for the elite, the educated, or the outwardly righteous. It is granted to *those who believe*. Not with lip service, but with heart-rooted conviction that God is who He says He is and will do what He says He'll do. The currency of faith levels the playing field. It qualifies the unqualified. It invites the outsider in. It breaks the rules of man-made systems and taps into the divine economy of heaven.

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But faith must be nurtured. You cannot walk in access without growing in trust. And trust is often forged in fire. Before Abraham became the "father of many nations," he had to believe for one child. Before David ruled a nation, he had to trust God with a few sheep and a slingshot. What seems small to you is often the very training ground for greater access. God is not just interested in giving you assets He is preparing you to *steward* them.

So, the question must be asked: What area of your life is God calling you to trust Him in, even when it doesn't make sense? Where is He asking you to move by faith so He can release what He's been storing for you?

You are not waiting on God nearly as much as He is waiting on you to believe, to obey, and to walk as if the promise has already been fulfilled. Faith is not manipulation; it's participation. It's stepping into the unseen with full confidence that God is already there.

In the next section of this chapter, we'll explore how faith not only opens doors, but *sustains access* and why many people lose what they once had because they stop trusting after the breakthrough comes.

Faith Not Only Opens, It Sustains

Many believers make the mistake of thinking faith is only necessary at the beginning of a journey when stepping out, launching a vision, or praying for a breakthrough. But in truth, the same faith that gives you access must be

sustained if you're going to manage, multiply, and mature the asset God gives you.

We see this principle in the life of Peter. When Jesus called him to step out of the boat and walk on water, Peter had the faith to begin. For a few miraculous moments, he experienced supernatural access over something natural law should have denied him. But then what happened? His focus shifted. He looked at the wind, the waves, and the impossibility of what he was doing and fear replaced faith. The moment fear entered, access was lost. He began to sink.

In this kingdom Faith must continue. Access isn't just about entering it's about abiding. It's about maintaining the posture of trust even when your surroundings are unstable. The blessing you stepped into by faith must be carried by faith. Otherwise, you may step into something divine only to lose it because of a natural mindset.

That's why the Bible says, *"The just shall live by faith"* (Romans 1:17). Not visit faith, not use it occasionally but *live* by it. Faith must be your atmosphere, your lens, your daily posture. Access over assets whether financial, relational, ministerial, or spiritual requires a faith that endures beyond the first miracle.

This is where so many lose what they've received. They have faith to receive, but not faith to steward. They believe for the door to open, but doubt the grace

to remain inside the room. They fast and pray for opportunities, but then revert to fear and control when the opportunities require long-term trust.

But God doesn't give you what you don't have the faith to sustain. In fact, sometimes He withholds access until your faith capacity is ready not because He's cruel, but because He's kind. It would be a disaster for God to place you in a position where your lack of faith could destroy the very thing He gave you. That's why faith is tested not to fail you, but to form you into someone who can carry what you're asking for.

Consider the Israelites. God delivered them from Egypt, parted the Red Sea, and guided them with fire and cloud. But when it came time to enter the Promised Land, their faith failed. They saw giants instead of promise. Obstacles instead of opportunity. And because of that, a whole generation *lost access* to what had already been promised. Not because God changed His mind, but because their faith could not sustain the next level.

Your access will always match your faith. If your faith is shallow, your access will be limited. If your faith is seasonal, your access will be temporary. But if your faith is consistent anchored in who God is, not in what you feel you will see long-term inheritance.

So, how do you build sustaining faith?

You feed it. You protect it. You align your environment to nourish it. You stay in the Word, because *"faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of*

God" (Romans 10:17). You walk closely with the Holy Spirit, who strengthens your inner man. And you surround yourself with people of faith because unbelief is contagious, and so is courage.

Note this- the enemy is not primarily after your assets he is after your *faith*, because your faith is what grants and preserves access. Jesus told Peter, *"Satan has asked to sift you like wheat, but I have prayed for you, that your faith may not fail"* (Luke 22:31-32). Jesus didn't pray for Peter's protection, reputation, or comfort. He prayed for his faith. Why? Because if your faith remains, your future can recover even if you stumble.

The Kingdom operates by faith, and faith is not optional it is essential. It is not just the door to access; it is the floor you walk on once you enter. It is the guardrail that keeps you on the path, and the fuel that propels you forward.

In the next chapter, we'll explore how spiritual identity plays a role in receiving and managing Kingdom assets and how knowing who you are in Christ determines what you can rightly access.

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Identity Unlocks Inheritance

One of the greatest tragedies in the body of Christ is that many believers are trying to receive like servants when God has already called them sons. They ask timidly for what they should boldly access. They beg for what they should possess.

Your identity in the Kingdom determines your inheritance. Until you understand who you are, you will continue to operate beneath what God has made available to you. The enemy knows this, which is why one of his primary strategies is to attack your identity. He doesn't mind if you go to church, read Scripture, or sing songs as long as you don't understand who you are while doing it. Because when you don't know your identity, you'll never claim your access.

Romans 8:16–17 says, *"The Spirit Himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children, then heirs—heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ…"* This is not symbolic. This is not poetic language. It is a legal and spiritual truth **you are an heir.** The assets of the Kingdom peace, power, provision, authority, wisdom, and favor are part of your inheritance. Not earned by performance, but granted through position.

This is where many believers get stuck. They think God's blessings are earned like wages. They feel they must prove themselves holy enough, faithful

enough, or perfect enough to receive. But in the Kingdom, inheritance isn't given to the best behaved it's given to the rightfully positioned. That position is called sonship. And the moment you are born again, you are adopted into God's household not as a visitor, not as a servant, but as a son or daughter with full rights and privileges.

Consider the story of the prodigal son in Luke 15. When he returned home after squandering everything, his plan was to ask for a place as a hired servant. He knew he had failed. He expected to earn his keep. But the father didn't even let him finish his speech. Instead, he restored him with a robe, a ring, and a feast. Because despite the failure, *his identity had not changed*. He was still a son.

Likewise, some reading this may feel unworthy to access the things God has promised. Maybe you've made mistakes, drifted away, or allowed guilt to cover your heart. But here is the grace of God what you've done does not redefine who you are. Your behavior might require repentance and healing, but your birthright is still intact. The robe still fits. The ring is still yours.

But let's be clear identity is not just about receiving it's about responsibility. Sons don't just inherit access; they carry the Father's heart. They steward the Father's assets. They represent the Father's name. That's why access in the Kingdom must be tied to maturity. Galatians 4:1–2 says that a child, though

an heir, is no different from a servant if he remains immature. Access is withheld not because of punishment, but because of preparation.

A spiritually immature believer may receive grace, but God will not place weighty responsibility in their hands until their character can sustain it. This is not rejection; it's love. God withholds certain assets from you not to deprive you but to develop you. Because a true son must not only receive the inheritance, but also protect and multiply it.

Identity births confidence. And confidence births authority. When you know who you are in Christ, you stop second-guessing your right to walk in power. You stop asking permission to operate in the gifts He's already given. You stop praying for what He has already placed within you. You rise up, not in arrogance, but in alignment.

Remember Jesus at the Jordan River. Before He performed a single miracle, healed a single person, or preached a single sermon, the heavens opened and the Father declared: *"This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."* That declaration didn't come after Jesus' ministry it came before. Because identity is not rooted in activity. It is rooted in relationship.

And from that place of affirmed identity, Jesus went into the wilderness and that's exactly where Satan attacked: *"If you are the Son of God…"* Do you see it? The temptation wasn't just about turning stones into bread or jumping from

the temple. It was an attack on identity. Because if Satan can get you to question *who you are,* he can cause you to forfeit what you have.

In the next section of this chapter, we will look at how identity influences spiritual authority and why walking in the confidence of sonship is essential to maintaining access over assets God entrusts to you.

From Inheritor to Distributor

When you know who you are in Christ, you don't just live trying to receive you live ready to release. The Kingdom never flows in a single direction. Everything God gives you is meant to be multiplied, shared, and stewarded through you. Identity does not stop at receiving access; it culminates in releasing access to others. You become a carrier of God's presence, a steward of His blessings, and a conduit of His power.

Jesus told His disciples, *"Freely you have received; freely give"* (Matthew 10:8). But you cannot give what you haven't fully received and you cannot receive what you don't believe you're entitled to. That's why identity is the bedrock. It clears the blockages of shame, guilt, insecurity, and pride so that what flows from heaven *through* you is not hindered by confusion *within* you. Joseph in the Old Testament. He was given a vision early in life that he would one day rule. But before he could access the asset of rulership, he had to be shaped into someone who could handle it. Rejection, betrayal, prison, and obscurity did not strip him of his identity they refined it. And when he stepped

into power in Pharaoh's court, his true purpose was revealed: not to hoard authority, but to distribute provision in a time of famine.

Likewise, when you understand who you are in Christ, you begin to see that your authority is not for control it's for compassion. Your gifts are not for ego they're for edification. Your favor is not for fame it's for function in the service of others. Identity matures your motives. You stop asking, *"What can I get?"* and start asking, *"What can I give?"* You begin to see your life as a channel through which the resources of heaven flow to bless people, build the Church, and break the yokes of oppression.

This is what Paul meant in 2 Corinthians 5:20 when he said, *"We are therefore Christ's ambassadors, as though God were making His appeal through us."* An ambassador carries not just the message of a government, but its resources, its authority, and its power. As sons and daughters, we have been appointed to represent heaven in every sphere family, business, ministry, education, and beyond. And the more deeply we embrace our identity, the more freely the Spirit can work through us.

This is where many stop short. They embrace the blessing of identity but never walk into the assignment of identity. You were saved to serve, filled to pour out, blessed to bless. If you only receive but never release, you become spiritually stagnant. Kingdom identity demands Kingdom productivity not

performance-driven work, but fruit that flows naturally from intimacy with the Father.

Jesus taught this in John 15:5: *"I am the vine; you are the branches. If you remain in me and I in you, you will bear much fruit."* Notice, fruit is not the result of striving it's the result of *remaining*. As you abide in your identity knowing you are loved, accepted, seated, and chosen you bear fruit that others can eat from. That fruit includes peace in chaos, wisdom in confusion, joy in sorrow, and provision in lack.

Are you willing to shift from being a spiritual consumer to a spiritual distributor? Are you willing to move beyond simply accessing Kingdom resources for yourself, to becoming a *steward* of those resources for others?

If the answer is yes, then expect God to expand your access not just to receive more, but to handle more responsibly. Identity unlocks inheritance. And inheritance is not just about possession, but about purpose. You have not only been given access to God's assets you've been entrusted with the calling to represent His Kingdom well.

4

Stewarding What You've Accessed

Access without stewardship is like unlocking a treasure chest only to leave it untouched. It may be open, but it is not operational. In the Kingdom of God, access is not the end goal it is the starting point. The true test of maturity is not how excited you are when God gives you something, but how faithfully you manage it when no one is watching.

God is a God of order, purpose, and multiplication. He doesn't just bless for the sake of blessing. Every gift, opportunity, relationship, revelation, and resource you are given is meant to be stewarded used wisely, nurtured carefully, and multiplied faithfully.

Stewardship Is a Kingdom Principle

In Matthew 25, Jesus tells the Parable of the Talents a foundational Kingdom story about access and responsibility. Three servants are entrusted with different amounts of wealth while their master is away. Two of them take what they are given, invest it, and produce more. One hides what he's given out of fear and laziness. When the master returns, he doesn't praise the one who "played it safe." He rewards the ones who took their responsibility seriously and multiplied their assignment.

This story is not just about money. It's about trust. The servants were given access but only those who stewarded it well were entrusted with more. The

one who buried his talent didn't lose it because he squandered it he lost it because he neglected it. In God's eyes, negligence is just as dangerous as disobedience.

Many people ask God for more: more anointing, more influence, more income, more opportunity. But the real question is this ***what are you doing with what you already have?*** Access over an asset doesn't just mean it belongs to you it means you are accountable for it.

Ownership versus Stewardship

In the world, ownership means control. In the Kingdom, stewardship means responsibility under God's authority. You don't own anything permanently; you manage it on behalf of the One who does. Whether it's your time, your finances, your calling, or your relationships, you are not the source you are the steward.

Psalm 24:1 declares, *"The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it."* That includes the very breath in your lungs. When you view your life through this lens, it shifts your posture. You stop asking, *"What can I get?"* and start asking, *"What have I been given, and how can I manage it to reflect God's glory?"*

True stewardship is not driven by fear it is motivated by honor. You take care of what God gives you because you reverence the Giver. You guard your character, your schedule, your gift, and your resources because you understand

that your life is part of a bigger story. You've been placed on assignment, and your faithfulness in managing your access determines your promotion in the Kingdom.

Faithfulness in Small Things

Jesus said in Luke 16:10, *"Whoever is faithful in very little will also be faithful in much."* This means your next level of access is tied to your current level of stewardship. God doesn't promote potential He promotes faithfulness. It's not about how gifted you are, but how trustworthy you are with what's already in your hand.

David didn't become king because he demanded access he became king because he stewarded the pasture well. While others were chasing platforms, David was watching sheep, writing psalms, and protecting what looked insignificant. But God was watching his heart. And when it was time for elevation, access found him.

In the same way, many people delay their destiny because they neglect their "small" assignments. They despise their current role, waiting for something greater. But if you won't be excellent with what's small, God can't trust you with what's big. Stewardship in secret qualifies you for access in public.

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Stewardship Determines Whether the Blessing Becomes a Burden

What you mismanage will eventually mislead you. What you fail to steward will either slip through your hands or turn into a weight you were never meant to carry. In the Kingdom, access without discipline leads to destruction.

Scripture is full of examples where what was once a blessing turned into a burden simply because it was not handled with care. King Saul, for example, was anointed and given access to the throne of Israel. Yet over time, his lack of obedience, insecurity, and poor stewardship caused him to lose favor with God. The very position that once gave him honor ultimately became the stage for his downfall.

This is a sobering reality God may give you access out of grace, but He sustains your access through your stewardship. Misused favor will always backfire. Unchecked authority will always collapse. When your internal life (character, discipline, intimacy with God) can't support your external platform, the access you were given becomes a liability.

That's why stewardship is not just about doing more it's about becoming more responsible, more aligned, more trustworthy. Some doors are delayed not because God is withholding them, but because He's protecting you from premature promotion. Access without preparation is dangerous. It creates leaders who are gifted but lack the foundation to carry the weight of influence.

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God is more concerned with your longevity than your visibility. He wants to give you assets that will *outlive you*, not just excite you. And that only happens when your stewardship is rooted in vision, not emotion.

Stewardship Builds Legacy, Not Just Moments

One of the most powerful truths about stewardship is this you are not just managing for yourself you are managing for those who will come after you. Your faithfulness today creates a spiritual, financial, and relational atmosphere that your children, disciples, or community will live under tomorrow.

Proverbs 13:22 says, *"A good man leaves an inheritance to his children's children."* This goes beyond money it includes wisdom, values, reputation, spiritual momentum, and favor. A steward sees beyond the now and builds with the *next* in mind.

Think of Abraham. He stewarded his covenant with God faithfully, even when the promise seemed delayed. And because of his obedience, generations were blessed. God didn't just make a covenant with him He made a covenant through him. That's the power of stewardship: it multiplies the value of your access over time.

On the other hand, Eli the priest in 1 Samuel failed to steward his priestly role and allowed corruption to grow in his household. As a result, not only did he lose his position, but his entire lineage was affected. This isn't about fear it's about recognizing the weight of what you've been trusted with.

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Every asset God gives your marriage, your ministry, your platform, your business, your children is a seed. What you plant into it determines what kind of fruit it will bear for others. You can't afford to be passive or careless. Kingdom access comes with Kingdom accountability.

Spiritual Authority and Stewardship Go Hand in Hand

Stewardship isn't just about handling resources it's also about managing your spiritual authority. Many people want to walk in power but neglect the disciplines that keep their authority sharp. Authority in the spirit is not just about volume it's about alignment. It's about consistency in prayer, integrity in decision-making, humility in correction, and obedience in the small things. The Roman centurion in Matthew 8 told Jesus, *"I also am a man under authority, having soldiers under me…"* This man understood the principle: *you cannot exercise authority unless you are under it*. That's why Jesus marveled at his faith he wasn't just asking for a miracle, he was demonstrating the posture of a good steward.

The authority you walk in is directly related to how you steward the presence of God in your life. If you ignore His voice, dishonor His Word, and neglect His Spirit, your access will shrink even if you retain your title or position. But when you steward your relationship with Him with reverence and faithfulness, He will entrust you with more.

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Practical Principles of Stewardship

To walk in Kingdom access effectively, you must be intentional. Stewardship doesn't happen by accident. It requires *vision, discipline,* and a deep sense of spiritual responsibility. Below are four key areas of your life that must be actively stewarded if you are going to sustain the assets God entrusts to you.

Stewarding Your Time

Time is your most valuable, non-renewable resource. Once it's gone, it cannot be recovered. Ephesians 5:16 urges us to *"redeem the time, because the days are evil."* Redeeming time means using it wisely and with purpose. If God has given you access to vision, opportunities, or leadership, you must discipline your schedule to reflect His priorities.

Time stewardship means saying no to distractions. It means rising early to pray, planning your days with intention, and choosing focus over busyness. Jesus had 33 short years on earth, yet every moment was packed with purpose. He stewarded His time in obedience to the Father's agenda, not the demands of people.

If you don't manage your time, your time will manage you and steal the effectiveness of the access you've been given.

Stewarding Your Resources

Everything you own money, property, possessions is a test. Jesus said in Luke 16:11, *"If you have not been trustworthy in handling worldly wealth, who will*

trust you with true riches?" The way you handle physical resources is directly tied to the level of spiritual responsibility God will entrust to you.

God isn't just interested in how much you give but how faithfully you handle what you have. Do you budget? Do you save? Are you generous? Do you tithe in faith? Do you honor God with your spending habits? These are all acts of stewardship.

Remember, money is not evil the love of it is. When you treat money as a tool, not a god, it serves you, not the other way around. And when God can trust you to steward finances wisely, He will increase your capacity not so you can live in luxury, but so you can bless more people and expand His Kingdom.

Stewarding Your Relationships

Access often comes through people. God places strategic relationships in your life mentors, spiritual leaders, partners, friends, and even divine connections to open doors, provide wisdom, and sharpen your purpose. But relationships must be nurtured, protected, and honored.

Stewarding relationships means being loyal, being teachable, being quick to forgive, and avoiding strife. It means knowing who belongs in your inner circle and who doesn't. Proverbs 13:20 says, *"Walk with the wise and become wise."* The people you align with either accelerate your access or sabotage it. David had access to the throne, but his relationship with Nathan the prophet helped keep him grounded. Paul had divine encounters, but he also had

Barnabas, Silas, and Timothy walking with him. Steward your relationships with care they are not accidents. They are assignments.

Stewarding Your Influence

Influence is a gift, not a right. Whether it's over five people or five thousand, your influence is sacred. It's not to be exploited for attention or personal gain it's to point people to Jesus. Influence is about impact, not image.

Jesus said in Matthew 5:16, *"Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven."* When God gives you a platform whether that's in ministry, business, leadership, or your community He expects you to use it to draw people *upward,* not to lift yourself higher.

Stewarding influence means guarding your character, speaking with integrity, living with consistency, and serving with humility. It means refusing to compromise your values for the sake of applause. It means leading from a place of conviction, not convenience.

The more influence you carry, the more carefully you must walk. Influence multiplies your impact but also your mistakes. That's why your private life must be even stronger than your public one.

Stewardship is the bridge between access and abundance. It is the proof that you value what God has placed in your hands. It is how you transform potential into progress, gifts into growth, and blessings into breakthroughs not just for you, but for others as well.

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Jesus said in Luke 12:48, *"To whom much is given, much will be required."* This isn't a threat it's a divine invitation. If God has given you access, it's because He sees you as capable of carrying more. But the increase only comes through stewardship.

Don't bury your gift. Don't waste your time. Don't mismanage your access. Rise up, take responsibility, and steward what God has given you with boldness, wisdom, and honor.

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Sustaining Access for Generations

Access is not just for you. In God's Kingdom, it is meant to be multigenerational. What starts with you should never end with you. The favor you walk in today is meant to *prepare the way* for those who will come after you your children, your spiritual sons and daughters, your community, and even people you may never meet.

God is a God of legacy. He introduces Himself not just as the God of Abraham, but as the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob. He thinks generationally. His covenants, His blessings, His promises they extend beyond one lifetime. Psalm 145:4 declares, *"One generation shall commend your works to another, and shall declare your mighty acts."*

But legacy doesn't happen by default. It must be intentionally built, faithfully stewarded, and spiritually transferred. If you stop at personal breakthrough, you've missed the full purpose of access. True Kingdom access leaves a trail it doesn't just lift you, it builds bridges for those coming behind you.

Access That Outlives You

When we think of legacy, we often think about material inheritance land, money, and businesses. But Kingdom legacy is much deeper. It includes

values, covenant, faith, wisdom, mantles, and spiritual authority. These are the unseen assets that sustain lives long after your name is forgotten.

Consider David. He was a worshipper, a warrior, and a man after God's own heart. But one of his greatest acts of legacy was preparing the way for Solomon to build the temple. Though David was told he would not build it himself, he gathered gold, silver, wood, and workers to ensure that his son could fulfill the vision.

That's generational thinking. David understood that sometimes your ceiling must become someone else's floor. He didn't just access the throne he created systems, provision, and order so that Solomon could reign in peace. Legacy is not about doing everything yourself it's about laying the foundation so others can do more with less struggle.

When you think about your life, ask yourself: What am I preparing for the next generation to inherit not just materially, but spiritually? What spiritual breakthroughs, disciplines, and values am I building that will still speak after I'm gone?

Training Heirs, Not Just Creating Successors

One of the most overlooked truths in the Scripture is that Access is inherited, but capacity must be trained**.** You can pass on your position, but you cannot pass on your process. That means the next generation needs not just your

blessing they need your wisdom, your mentorship, and your intentional investment.

This is where many spiritual and natural leaders fall short. They raise people who can occupy their space, but not carry their spirit. They pass on the title, but not the anointing. True legacy requires you to raise heirs, not just successors.

Paul poured into Timothy. Elijah trained Elisha. Jesus discipled the Twelve. None of them simply handed over their roles they walked with their heirs, taught them, corrected them, empowered them, and then released them.

If you want the access God has given you to last beyond your lifetime, you must be intentional in training others. This includes your children, your spiritual sons and daughters, your leaders, and those who are watching your example. Don't just tell them what to do show them how to live. Give them tools, not just talk. Give those principles, not just praise.

Guarding the Wells of Access

Genesis 26 describes Isaac re-digging the wells of his father Abraham. The Philistines had filled them in after Abraham died, but Isaac reopened them and gave them the same names. Those wells were covenant access points. They represented provision, life, and God's favor.

This is what every generation must do protect and reopen the spiritual wells dug before them. You must guard the altars of prayer your parents built. You

must honor the spiritual heritage you've received. And you must ensure the next generation knows the cost, the call, and the covenant connected to their access.

Don't allow the wells to be buried under complacency, compromise, or culture. Keep them open. Keep them flowing. Teach your children how to pray, how to fast, how to hear God, how to walk in holiness, how to steward influence, and how to access heaven's resources. Don't let the next generation inherit spiritual emptiness while standing on your access.

Multiplying the Grace

One of the most overlooked truths of divine access is that it is not meant to stay the same. God expects growth. Jesus taught that the Kingdom is like a man who gave talents to his servants five to one, two to another, and one to another. (Matthew 25:14–30) Each was given "according to his ability." What mattered wasn't how much they started with but what they did with what they had.

The one who multiplied his talents received commendation and more access. The one who buried it out of fear, laziness, or misunderstanding lost even the little he had. This parable is not just about finances. It's about Kingdom multiplication.

When God gives you spiritual authority, influence, revelation, or resources, He is not just blessing you He is entrusting you. He expects that what He puts

in your hands will grow, not shrink. That's the true heart of legacy: not just maintaining what God gave you, but multiplying it so the next generation can start stronger than you did.

Paul said in 2 Timothy 2:2, *"The things you have heard me say... entrust to reliable people who will also be qualified to teach others."* This is generational transmission. Paul didn't just preach he trained. He built layers of legacy, ensuring that the access he carried would continue even after his death.

Let this be your mindset: *I will not die full.* I will *pour out* what God has poured into me. I will multiply the access I've been given until it becomes a movement, not just a memory.

Blessing beyond the Grave

Hebrews 11 gives us a hall of faith men and women who believed God even when they didn't see the full promise in their lifetime. But in verse 20–21, something profound happens:

- *"By faith Isaac blessed Jacob and Esau concerning things to come."*
- *"By faith Jacob, when dying, blessed each of the sons of Joseph..."*

These patriarchs understood this that ***blessing doesn't stop at your generation***. Faith looks ahead. They spoke over their children what God showed them, even if they wouldn't live to see it. That's legacy.

You may not live to see the total impact of your obedience, your prayers, your giving, your sacrifices but if you walk faithfully, your children will walk in

rooms you only prayed about. Your ceiling will become their foundation. Your altar will become their inheritance.

When you bless with foresight, you prepare your family and spiritual lineage to walk in uninterrupted access. You give them a covenant to stand on when the world around them is shaking.

Finishing with Honor, Starting a Movement

As you come to the end of this journey, you need to understand this ***access over asset is not a formula it's a lifestyle***. It's not about getting more things it's about *operating under divine governance*. When God grants access, it is a sacred trust. How you treat it determines whether it becomes a monument or a movement.

Moses brought the people out, but Joshua took them in. Elijah called down fire, but Elisha carried a double portion. Jesus laid down His life, but the Church became His legacy filled with power, spreading across generations, reaching the nations.

You are called to do the same. Whatever access God has given you whether in business, ministry, leadership, parenting, or creativity it is meant to bless beyond you. It is meant to glorify God long after you're gone.

So rise up. Steward well. Think generationally. And leave behind more than possessions leave behind a pathway for others to encounter the God who gave you access in the first place.

Final Reflection

Your access is a key.

Not just to open doors, but to open generations.

Not just to receive, but to multiply.

Not just to gain, but to give.

Not just to win, but to finish.

And not just to finish but to *leave a legacy*.

Let the access you walk in today become the inheritance that transforms your world tomorrow.

Other Books

1. The Entanglement
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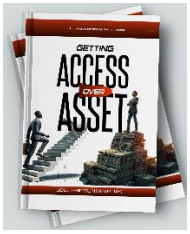

Getting Access Over Asset is a prophetic and practical guide to understanding how divine access precedes, empowers, and governs every form of lasting asset spiritual, material, relational, or generational. This book will takes you on a life-transforming journey from revelation to responsibility, and from personal breakthrough to generational legacy.

I believe that through this book you'll discover how access from God unlocks doors no man can shut and how mishandled access can lead to forfeited purpose.

Whether you're a leader, entrepreneur, parent, or believer hungry for more of God's purpose, *Getting Access Over Asset* will equip you to shift from scarcity to supernatural supply not just for your benefit, but for the advancement of God's Kingdom.

You don't need more things you need divine access. And once you have it, it changes everything.

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